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Mr. Nixon

By John Healy

Richard M. Nixon was born into a family of meager means in which hard work, determination and generosity were daily occurrences. His is the story of poor boy makes good. Following the example of Abraham Lincoln, he has turned his humble beginning into national and international prestige and prominence.

Upon graduation from Whittier College, he began to realize his boyhood dreams when he entered Duke University Law School. The experience gained in climbing the ladder to success has afforded Richard Nixon an unequaled insight into the problems of an ambitious American people.

Navy Service

World War II temporarily interrupted his law practice and he entered the U. S. Navy, in which he served for 3½ years, attaining the rank of Lieutenant Commander while stationed in the South Pacific.

Upon his arrival on the political scene, he was elected to Congress in 1946 where he became chairman of the House committee on Un-American activities, co-author of the Mundt-Nixon Communist control bill. In 1950 Nixon was elected to the Senate and followed this accomplishment by being elected Vice-President of the U.S. in 1953. He has held this position up to the present moment.

Last July, Richard Nixon was given the endorsement of the Republican party as their Presidential candidate. On the same ticket is Henry Cabot Lodge, who has blended public service, political heritage and extended military experience to the highest proficiency.

Experience, flexible conservatism and political wisdom spearheads Nixon and Lodge's outstanding qualities. It is left to the American people to decide if these proven accomplishments are to continue, or if semi-socialism and bureaucracy will reign.

Choose well!



Mr. Nixon



Mr. Kennedy

Photo courtesy of J. Feller

Mr. Kennedy

By John Feller

John F. Kennedy was born into a family in which politics is a tradition. Both of his grandfathers distinguished themselves on the political scene in Massachusetts. The Senator's father was Ambassador to Great Britain under F.D.R.

Following his graduation "cum laude" from Harvard in 1940, John Kennedy did graduate work at Stanford University. When the United States entered the war in 1941, he joined the Navy and soon earned the rank of Lt. Commander; he was twice decorated.

Political Career

In 1946, the political career of the young Kennedy was launched. After three successive terms in Congress, John Kennedy was elected to the U.S. Senate by unseating the distinguished Henry Cabot Lodge.

Presidential Nomination

The biggest prize of all, however, came in July of this year, when Kennedy grabbed the Democratic presidential nomination in Los Angeles. The first ballot victory was the result of hard work, an unrelenting drive, and an effective campaign machine, which had been in continuous operation for four years.

For his running mate, Senator Kennedy chose the Senate majority leader, Lyndon B. Johnson, a veteran of 23 years on the Hill.

New Frontiers

Vision and action are the keynotes sounded by Senators Kennedy and Johnson in their advocacy of New Frontier programs for the 1960's. "On its values and goals, the quality of American life depends. Here above all our national interest and our devotion to the Rights of Man coincide."

For a change from "can't" and "won't" to "will" and "can do" Kennedy and Johnson are the Ticket for You!

Annual Career Day To Be Held Nov. 9

Schedule

Accounting

Accounting majors will be in D3. The panel moderator will be Mr. Deering a C.P.A. with Rose Brothers and Montgomery. The faculty host will be Mr. Custy.

Biology

Biology majors will be in L201. Careers in Bio-Chemistry and physiology will be stressed. The faculty hostess will be Mrs. Wilbur.

Bus. Adm., Economics

Business and Economics majors will meet in F3. The panel moderator will be Mr. Colbourn of the Moore Corp. The faculty host will be Dr. Sweitzer.

Chemistry

Chemistry majors will meet in L104. Careers in Soil Chemistry, pharmacology, food and drug Chemistry will be stressed. The faculty host is Fr. Hauber.

Engineering-Physics

Engineering-Physics majors will meet in S210. The panel moderator will be Mr. Donnelly of the Greiner Co. Faculty host is Dr. Gumnick.

English

English majors will meet in D4 with Mr. Drake of Baltimore Federal Bank as panel moderator. The faculty host is Fr. Lavin.

Mathematics

Math majors will meet in L101. Mr. Bernhardt of the Westinghouse Corp. will moderate and Mr. Kammel will be faculty host.

Physics

Physics majors will meet in L204 with Dr. Davey of the Bendix Corp. as moderator and Dr. Weigman as faculty host.

Social Science

Social Science majors will meet in Cohn Hall to hear talks on history with Dr. Kirwin as faculty moderator.

Concert Pianist To Play Here

On Friday, November 11, the Gorman Lecture and the Music Club will present Ruslana Antonowicz in a piano recital. Miss Antonowicz has toured Europe and South America. The recital will take place in Cohn Hall at eight o'clock. Admission is free.

This is the first of three proposed concerts. The second will feature musical talent from Loyola. The third and last will feature professional talent.

Round-Up

Career Day will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9, in classrooms around the Loyola campus. Students should meet in the assigned places beginning at 1:30 until 4:00 on the Evergreen campus.

For the past six years the Loyola College Associates, with the cooperation of Mr. F.X. Moritz, the guidance counsellor, have presented a Career Day program. Mr. Moritz feels that this year, since the affair is going to be run a bit differently, that it should be the best one to date.

An Innovation

The panel discussions, which were usually set so that a student would attend that which pertained to his major, are being set up differently this year. Now, students may attend any of the discussions but, according to Mr. Moritz, are not encouraged to do so.

For this year's Career Day, there will be an entirely different group of men addressing the student body than those who spoke last year. The topics to be discussed were selected by Mr. Moritz "with an eye to presenting the unusual to the students in order that they may become more interested as well as more enlightened in their future choice of occupations."

Theme

This year's theme for Career Day, points out Mr. Moritz, will be an attempt to acquaint the student body with "...unusual professional fields in which there is a tremendous need for qualified people." Due to the importance of the activity, all afternoon classes will be cancelled.



Mr. F. X. Moritz

Strange As It Seems

By BOB REITER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, The Greyhound

Voting day is Tuesday. The nation will go to the polls and cast a vote for either Jack Kennedy or Dick Nixon. What most of the voters do not realize is that a vote for Kennedy or Nixon may actually be a vote for their running mates, Lyndon Johnson or Henry Cabot Lodge. The reason for this is that the election year 1960 brings about the "twenty year period."

Many people have never heard of this. Of those that have, most say that it could only be a coincidence. But whatever the answer, it is one of the most fantastic sequence of events in the history of our nation. The story is that beginning in 1840 the president who was elected in that year and in every twentieth year thereafter (1860, 1880, 1900, 1920, and 1940) has died while in office. He may not have died in his first term, but nevertheless a vice president came into office as a result of the death of the president elected in that year.

In 1840 it was William Henry Harrison. The famous "Tippicanoe and Tyler too" was the campaign slogan. Harrison was in office for just one month. He died of pneumonia and John Tyler became the president. This was the beginning of the strange jinx.

Abraham Lincoln was the president elected in 1860. It is true that he survived his first four years. But in 1865 he was assassinated and Andrew Johnson took over. This was the second time, but no one recognized the coincidence.

The election of 1880 found James Garfield elected to the presidency. Four months after his inauguration, Garfield, too, was assassinated and Chester Arthur became the president. This was the third time a president elected in the twenty year period had died while in office.

In 1900 William McKinley was elected, but another assassin saw to it that he did not live to serve his term. His vice president, Theodore Roosevelt became head of the government. President No. 4 had succumbed to the "twenty year jinx."

Warren Harding was elected in 1920. Would death come to this man before he finished serving his term? It did. Calvin Coolidge, Harding's vice president took over the job.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was the last of the presidents to die while in office. He was elected in 1940 to his third term. He survived that four year stint, but died in 1945 when just beginning his fourth term. Harry Truman took over.

This strange coincidence has happened six consecutive times. Could it happen this year? It doesn't seem likely. Both candidates are young and apparently in good health. But anything is possible.

the Watchdog

Some of the R.O.T.C. majors feel that their Brigade Commander, Cadet Colonel John Connor carries things a little too far sometimes. Like when he gives demerits to his classmates for missing staff meetings. We warned you what would happen if the R.O.T.C. department appointed a Catholic.

Rol Sturm's and Dick Prodey's burning ambition: to keep their army commissions long enough to resign them.

Thom Curtis thinks that the following suggestion could greatly increase Nixon's chances of winning the election. "Give all the Democrats a shoe and promise them

the other one if they vote for Nixon. This will not only help Nixon win but for the first time in our history all the Democrats will have shoes.

Nixon's Brother, Bob borrowed 205,000 dollars from Howard Hughes in an attempt to save his ailing grocery business. Later, the business reverted to its creditors. Some people have attempted to turn the loan into a political smear. We don't. We just hope this "business sense" doesn't run in the family.

More advice for the "big button wearers." If you take them off, no one can tell how stupid you are until you start talking.

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Political Opinions... What Say You?

By Tim Himmelheber

Within the next 110 hours, the Fifty States of America will have concluded voting for their thirty-fourth president. Nearly 180 million citizens will have completed the contemplation of the debating over and the choosing between the candidates, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kennedy.

Just what goes into the choosing of a Chief Executive, as far as the individual citizen is concerned? We would certainly hope that emotions play a minor role in such an important decision.

Opinions

The majority of men have certain personal opinions to which they will cling most vociferously (see p.1). If we follow out the statements that appeared in last week's Greyhound, we would have to conclude that some newspapers have both a duty and an obligation to interpret the news as they see it, and we, in turn, have an obligation, as citizens, to educate ourselves concerning these matters.

At the outset, we must realize that all opinions have one and the same basis--what is said and done during the campaign by the campaigners.

Big Differences

The interpretation and presentation given to the speeches, comments, debates, "white papers" and other political propaganda, by the various newspapers of this country, will obviously differ from one paper to the next.

However, there are some political extrapolations which deserve one's attention, whether they conflict with personal views or not. This is true, because these publications are acknowledged by the majority as the more capable and intelligent representatives of the Public Press.

One such would be the New York Times. On Oct. 27 it indorsed Mr. Kennedy, basing their conclusion on the respective foreign policies and on the present condition of domestic politics.

Flexibility

Concerning the Matsu-Quemoy issue, the Times considered Mr. Kennedy's policy the more flexible and imaginative of the two. Mr. Nixon's statement that he would not surrender "...one inch of free territory" is looked upon as an oversimplification of the matter, according to the Times.

Waxing highly realistic, the Times reminds that prospects for a Democratic majority in the Senate and House next year seem quite feasible, and, since unity between the Chief Executive is deemed imperative during these tense times, Mr. Kennedy is supported, as it is asserted that unlike parties repel.

By way of conclusion, let it be said that we have no intention of favoring either candidate in this article; the ideas and opinions, as originally expressed in the N.Y. Times, were selected by the Greyhound as an example of honest and intelligent political opinions.

**Get Out
And VOTE**

Debate Ends Big Campaign

The final round of the mock election campaign took place last Friday when four seniors staged their own "Great Debate." After a few introductory remarks by moderator Thom Curtis, opening remarks on Republican foreign policy were made extemporaneously by John



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Healy.

Pat Donnelly opened with the Democratic position regarding foreign policy. The next speaker was John Quinn (D), who went into domestic affairs, as did his opponent, Ed McCormick (R).

Following the opening statements, the debaters exchanged questions, as well as answered many from the audience.

Donnelly

In general, the debate was well attended, but left much to be desired. There was none of the liveliness and interest exhibited at the earlier Smyth-Baynes debate.

For the most part, the speakers themselves seemed disinterested with the exception of John Healy. Perhaps the real reason for this general attitude lies in the fact that the mock election had lost its initial impact.

Spot News

Historical Hep-cats

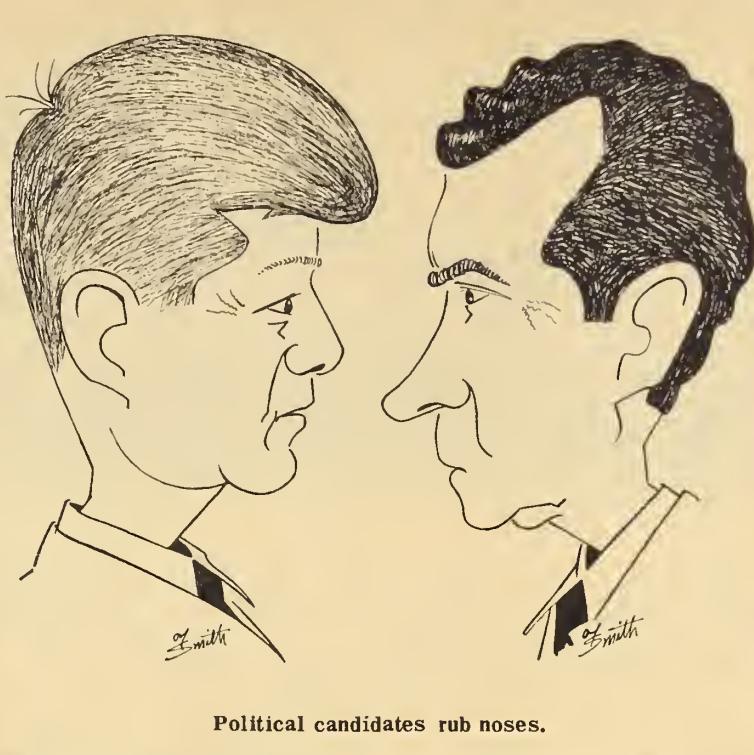
The John Gilmary History Academy will sponsor a trip to the Maryland Historical Society on Friday, November 4, 1960 at 2:00 p.m. The members of the History Academy will meet in the Library Building and any students interested in going are cordially invited.

Initial Appearance

Congratulations to Miss Virginia Reinecke and the Glee Club on their fine representation at Morgan College last Sunday night as a part of the Religion in Life Week program.

Art Exhibit

The Evergreen Quarterly is sponsoring an art exhibit open to all undergraduate students of Loyola College. The exhibit will be conducted after the Christmas holidays. All art-work submitted for display must be in no later than Monday January 9, 1961. There will be separate classes for photography and creative art. Medals will be awarded to the most original and expressive entries.



Political candidates rub noses.



Cheerless leader

Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheerleader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody!—bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!



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Rol Sturm VIEWS Sports

With less than a month to go before the season's opener against Seton Hall, the Hound basketball team is busy rounding into shape. Last week the Green and Gray took on Bolling Air Force Base in a pre-season scrimmage and triumphed 81-61.

John Heagney was the leading Hound scorer with 23 points while Tony Torba and Gary Cucuel both contributed hustling rebound efforts to the Hound cause.

Tank Prospect

Natator coach Bill Klarner has another fine prospect in Al Kubelius, a product of the Poly "A" course. Al swims the 220 yd. free style which is the same event in which Hound swimmer Marty Pilsch holds the Mason-Dixon record. Since Marty is only a sophomore, the Hounds should be a consistently strong finisher in this event for years to come.

Old New Shot

John Heagney, leading scorer for the Hound basketball team for the last two seasons, has proven in the past that he has the ability to score from anywhere. Last year however, John confined most of his scoring activities to close-in shots to compile his 14.7 pt. average. Lately, John has been practicing his set shot and look for John to be popping some long ones for the Hound cause.

To The Victor

Intramural bowling got underway last week. The first session was mainly to establish averages for the bowlers. During the session Tom Newcombe was challenged by Ed Paul and Lou Lomp to a friendly match. Tom proved himself the better bowler as he bested the overconfident pair.

Be sure to pick up your season basketball books at the athletic office. They will be good for the entire 1960-61 home season.

ANYTHING AT ALL

CROSSCOUNTRY--In four meets, Freshman Rick Frampton has broken three records...

SOCCER--The soccer team has three freshmen on its starting team. They are Broccolino, Amoto, and Grabowski... Grabowski has sixteen goals, one less than the entire team scored last year... Only person to even come close to this new Loyola scoring record was former Pompei coach Nick Kropfelder with 15 in 1947...

SWIMMING--Coach Bill Klarner says that Hound breastroker and Mason-Dixon medal winner, Kenny Friemuth has the second fastest time on the Eastern Coast and definitely the fastest in the Conference.



Jim Kennedy stalwart Hound center halfback vies for loose ball with unidentified B.U. player.

Booters Travel To Randolph-Macon Tom.

By Darrell Russell

Tomorrow the Loyola soccer team travels to Randolph-Macon seeking its sixth league win. They have lost three. The Hound kickers were five to one winners last year, and should, again, have an easy day.

Last Saturday the team suffered a 5-2 setback at the hands of Scrappy Johns Hopkins. The Hounds jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first quarter on a head ball by Dennis Grabowski. However, this was the last time they were to hold the lead.

Intramural Items

By Ass't Sports Editor
Pete Cook

After a month of rocking and socking in the intramural football league, any one of a number of teams could cop the crown. As of this writing, only one team has been eliminated from the field. The Sharks are leading the league with two wins and no defeats.

Last week's games saw the Muleskins and Powerhouse clash twice in good tight games. In the first game, the teams fought to a 6-6 standoff with Jim Nosker tallying for the Powerhouse and Ken Donohue racking up six for the Muleskins. In the second one the Muleskins proved the better by the 12-6 margin.

Rats Caught

In other games the Untouchables smashed the Glicks and the Dorseys triumphed over the Rats.

The Untouchables' victory over the Glicks was led by Norrie Byrnes who tallied two times and passed for another in a 20-0 win. Bill Asher was the recipient of the Byrnes TD pass while Norrie rang up his other counters via intercepted passes.

A Tom Bollinger to Barry Frost touchdown pass produced the only score in the Dorsey's 9-0 win over the Rats. Tom Lampieri caught a Rat in his own end zone for the other Dorsey score.

Tight League

This year's league seems to be one of the most hotly contested of any here. The Powerhouses, for example, have lost one and tied three, the combined difference in the four games being only six points.

X-Men Defeated As Disappointing Season Persists

By Sam Levin

Last Friday the crosscountry team was defeated by Gallaudet College by the margin of 26 to 29 in what will probably be one of the biggest upsets of the year. It was the first time in fourteen years that Loyola has lost to Gallaudet and it occurred in what was supposed to be an easy prep meet for The Johns Hopkins Harriers.

This was the third defeat in four meets that has been handed to the "Hounds." If any possible bright spot can be selected, which is quite a task when losing a meet supposedly as easy as this was to have been, it would be the running of Lew Smith.

For the first time all year Lew seemed to run as everyone knew he could as he finished in a dead heat for first with "fireball" Frampton. Billy Jenkins finished seventh with Tom Kenny ninth and Bucky McCarthy tenth.

From Power to Member

Before this season began, our crosscountry team, on paper, looked like an undefeated team without any problems. The team had balance at all the right places and new men to replace the gap left by the leaving of others.

However, things just did not work out that way as the record shows. The team had to suffer one let-down after another. Hank McGraw, one of last year's steadiest runners was unable to come out due to illness and Denny Voith has not been well all year. Add to this the loss of Bill May and Darrell Russell and anyone would have problems.

The Rest of the Year

All that the team can hope for is the continued fine running of Dick Frampton who is still undefeated.

Crosscountry seems to have gone from the team to watch into a one man to watch. It certainly is not a very pretty picture to paint but these are the unfortunate circumstances that we have now found ourselves a party to.

You can be sure of one thing though the Hounds will always be in there fighting.

Tank Talk

Although there was only one loss due to graduation, the natators will lose six men from last year's team... Freshmen expected to take up slack... Last year's squad amassed the most points (634) of any previous Hound swim team... Since the team's first season in 1941, Loyola has won 78, lost 48 and tied two dual meets... They have won the Mason-Dixon Conference team championship seven times... Bill Klarner, the present Hound coach has served longer than any of his predecessors, taking the reins in 1951.